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## Khaled confers with Arafat

RIYADH, June 19 (SPA) — King Khaled Tuesday received Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization who arrived here on a visit to Saudi Arabia earlier in the day.

The Palestinian leader is accompanied by Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad), a leading member of Fateh and Basel Aqel, the PLO's representative at the United Nations.

The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd and Riyadh Governor Prince Salman.

Earlier Monday, King Khaled received a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation that included Jord-



PLO LEADER : King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd flank PLO leader Yasser Arafat during an earlier visit to the Kingdom. (SPA stock photo)

nian Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh, and Mahmoud Abbas, a member of Fateh. The joint

delegation, which left for Kuwait after the meeting, was reported to be on a fundraising mission to

Arab countries to help Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories.

## Unless demand is curbed

## Yamani repeats warning of oil crisis

LONDON, June 19 (Agencies) — Saudi Oil Minister, Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, warned that the world would face an oil crisis of unprecedented magnitude by as early as 1988 if demand continued at the present rate.

He was speaking at a London conference on shipping and prospects for international trade.

He said: "Should world demand for oil be permitted to grow at a moderate of 2.5 percent until 1990 and by only 2 percent thereafter until the year 2000, and assuming that new reserves are added at a rate of 19 billion barrels of oil per year, irreversible physical shortfalls in supplies may take place as early as 1988."

"In the meantime, world production from all sources, extant and potential, may increase by only about 10 to 13 million barrels per day in the next eight to 10 years.

"The crisis which may then develop will be of such magnitude as to make the current situation appear like a mere passing event of trivial consequence."

Yamani warned that when demand began to outpace supply, "the pronounced shortfall which may emerge is likely to push market prices to levels three to four times the current one."

The oil shortfall was likely to reach 16 million barrels a day by 2000, Yamani said.

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## Bonn ministers to visit Kingdom

RIYADH, June 19 — Two senior West German ministers will make a two-day visit to Saudi Arabia for talks with Saudi officials before next week's OPEC conference and the summit of industrialized countries in Tokyo.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Economy Minister Otto Lambsdorff will arrive in the Kingdom Saturday.

Genscher will have talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal on a number of Middle Eastern questions, including the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, according to the Associated Press. AP also said that he would investigate possibilities for the creation of a forum between oil producers and major consuming nations on the management of oil.

Kuwait oil minister here

RIYADH, June 19 (SPA) — Kuwaiti Minister of Oil Sheikh Ali al-Khalifa al-Sabah arrived here Tuesday.

In a statement to the press, the minister said that he was carrying a message for King Khaled from Kuwaiti Ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah.

## 3 garbage burners slated for Jeddah at SR20m cost

JEDDAH, June 19 — The municipality signed a contract with local companies Tuesday for the installation of three garbage incinerators at a total cost of SR 20 million.

Abdullah Ba Issa, deputy mayor for technical affairs, said the incinerators are smokeless and would cause no public nuisance.

The Municipality Monday began clearing garbage and junk cans from the northern section of the Corniche coastal road.

The site is being cleared as part of plans to develop the northern Corniche into an area of parks,



COMMISSIONERS: Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal conferring with North Yemeni Deputy Premier Junaid (left), before the start of the Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Commission meetings Monday.

### For project aid

## Aba Al-Khail sifts Yemen requests

RIYADH, June 19 — North Yemen's deputy premier for economic affairs Muhammad Ahmad Al-Junaid met Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammed Aba Al-Khail here Tuesday to discuss Saudi

assistance to Yemen. Junaid is here to attend meetings of the Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Commission which is held annually to discuss Saudi economic and financial assistance.

Saudi aid includes annual budgetary support amounting to over SR 700 million in addition to aid for schools, roads, hospitals, water schemes and mosques.

The Saudi side includes Prince Sultan Defense Minister, Foreign Minister Prince Saud and Sheikh Muhammed. Several Yemeni ministers and undersecretaries are in Junaid's delegation.

Junaid's meeting with Aba Al-Khail is designed to sift Yemeni requests for aid before they are presented to the commission for approval.

Speaking on the occasion, Junaid said that the Saudi government has already executed over 100 projects in his country which are "highly appreciated by the people."

He said he was delighted to see King Khaled, "who has blessed any steps that are taken by the two countries to strengthen their rela-

tions." He also had talks with Crown Prince Fahd on various issues, he said.

Meanwhile, Yemeni Minister of Information Yahya Al-Arshi met Dr. Muhammad Abd Yaman, his Saudi counterpart for talks on Saudi aid to modernize printing works in Yemen.

By the end of last year, a total of 107 projects costing SR 212 million had been completed in North Yemen with Saudi financial assistance.

The schemes are managed by the Saudi Projects Bureau in Sanaa.

### King receives Qatar minister

RIYADH, June 19 (SPA) — King Khaled Tuesday received visiting Qatari Communications minister Abdullah ibn Nasser Al-Suwaidi. Suwaidi held talk Tuesday with Post, Telephone and Telegraph Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal on a microwave telecommunications link between Hofuf and Doha.

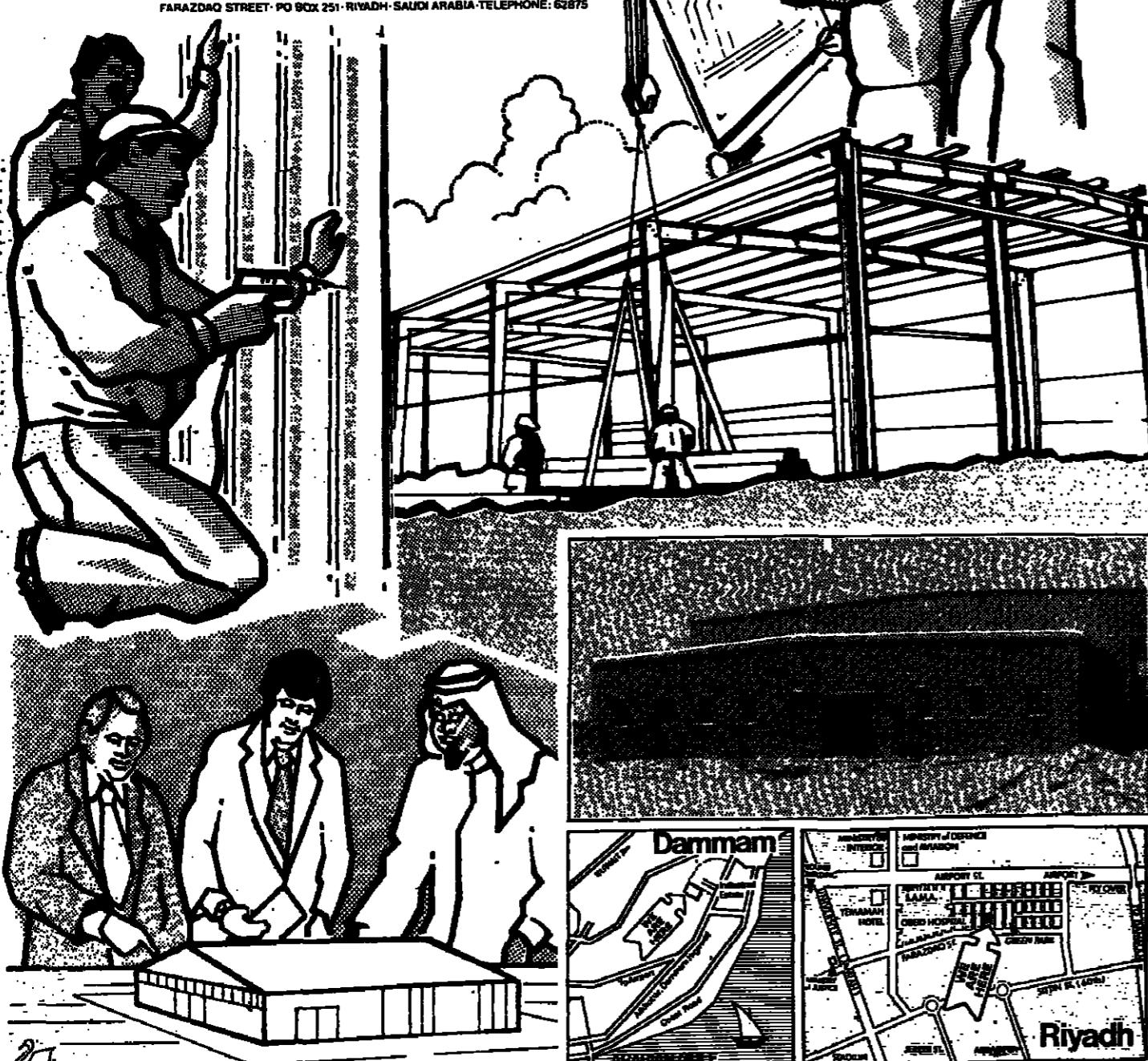
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## Airlines to seek end to Saudi DC-10 ban

By James Buchan

RIYADH, June 19 — Officials of three European airlines are seeking to restart DC-10 aircraft services to Saudi Arabia after Thursday's decisions by European air authorities to re-certify the airline.

The European airlines involved are Swissair, Lufthansa and KLM. Korean Airlines and Pakistan International Airways also operate DC-10 flights to Jeddah.

But Saudi permission for DC-10 airliners to land and take off in Saudi Arabia may be contingent on the attitude of the U.S. civil air authorities, airline officials said in Jeddah Tuesday.

A week ago, the Saudi Civil Aviation Department informed DC-10 carriers that it would not permit flights by the aircraft until the U.S. ban was lifted.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration grounded all U.S. DC-10s for safety checks earlier this month after one crashed on May 25 in Chicago killing 273 persons in the worst ever U.S. air disaster.

In Zurich Thursday, air safety experts from 13 European authorities approved a maintenance and checks plan for the aircraft and opened the way for the flights to start again. Switzerland,

the Netherlands and Germany immediately lifted their ban on DC-10 flights but FAA officials said the U.S. grounding would stay in force.

Officials of both Swissair and Lufthansa said Wednesday that they approach the Civil Aviation Department to reinstate DC-10 services on the basis of the re-certification of the airliner in Europe.

Lufthansa and KLM operate DC-10s to Dhahran, Swissair to Jeddah.

### Kingdom to hire soccer coaches

RIYADH, June 19 — The Saudi Football Federation met with its deputy chairman, Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, here Monday and resolved to start negotiations to hire new national coaches from abroad.

The SFF appointed a board member, Dr. Abdul Razzak Bakr, to negotiate with a number of world-famous coaches.

The former coach of the national team, Ronnie Allen, resigned in December for personal reason. He was sometimes manager of England's First Division club West Bromwich Albion.

## Baz meets Tanzanian Mufti

RIYADH, June 19 (SPA) — Religious Guidance Board Chairman Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz Tuesday met the Mufti of Tanzania, Sheikh Humaid ibn Junia, and its Chief Qadi, Sheikh Habib Ali, to discuss cooperation between ulama of the two countries.

### Riyadh to host standards talks

RIYADH, June 19 (SPA) — Minister of Commerce Dr. Soliman Al-Solaiman will open the first conference of Gulf Arab states on standards and specifications at the Khurais-Marriott Hotel here next Sunday.

### Comoros aide delivers note

RIYADH, June 19 (SPA) — Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan received in his office Tuesday the Comoros Islands foreign minister who delivered a message for King Khaled from Comoros President Ahmed Abdurrahman.

### New year will help students

RIYADH, June 19 (SPA) — Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwair said Tuesday the decision to begin the next academic year in October and to end it in June had been taken in the interest of students. The new time-table will help them and complete their exams before it is too hot, he said.

### Numeiri envoy arrives here

RIYADH, June 19 (SPA) — President Jaafar Numeiri's envoy, Dr. Bahaudin Idris, arrived here Tuesday.

### College gives 1st doctorate

RIYADH, June 19 (SPA) — The College of Sharia at Riyadh University Monday awarded its first Doctorate of Philosophy to Sheikh Saleh ibn Fawzan Al-Fawzan, director of the High Institute of the Judiciary for his work on permissible and forbidden foods.

### Abha man denounces bride prices

ABHA, June 19 — A father who opposed excessive bride prices set a good example by giving his daughter in marriage for SR 100 only, according to "Al-Medina" Tuesday. He said that it was utterly improper to charge exorbitant rates which have been rising steeply to as high as SR 80,000 in certain areas.

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**As minister joins opposition**

## Ecevit government in the balance

ANKARA, June 19 (Agencies) — Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit's shaky 17-month-old government sustained a serious blow Monday with the resignation of a cabinet minister. The action may speed Ecevit's downfall.

Ali Riza Septiglu, an independent deputy from the eastern province of Elazig, renounced his seat as state minister.

Two hours later, Septiglu joined the ranks of the main opposition, Conservative Party led by former Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel. Ecevit's arch-rival in Turkish politics since the early 1970s.

Demirel has recently unleashed a stiff campaign of criticism of Ecevit's handling of political terrorism, domestic economic questions and relations with Western countries.

The resignation of Septiglu left the government majority in

the ruling National Assembly in an ambiguous state while right-wing press and politicians predicted further defections to the opposition right-wing bloc.

The Justice Party now has 175 seats in the 450-member Turkish lower house. Demirel has mustered the support of 23 deputies from the pro-Muslim National Salvation Party and 17 from the ultra-Nationalist Action Party.

Apart from two more deputies from splinter parties, Demirel has said he counts on an undetermined number of independents for cooperation in toppling the government.

The recent defections reduced the pro-government votes in the assembly to an estimated 221.

Meanwhile, the government Tuesday recommended a further two-month extension of martial law in 19 key provinces in an attempt to curb political violence.



Bulent Ecevit

A joint session of parliament will vote on the recommendation before June 26, when the present two-month period expires.

The decision followed a similar recommendation earlier in the day by the National Security Council. Ecevit imposed martial law in

13 provinces last December after bloody political and sectarian riots in a southern town in which 111 people died. There had already been at least 900 political killings in 1978.

Also Monday Ecevit said Kurdish secessionist agitation in eastern Turkey has been curbed to a great extent by martial law authorities.

Emerging from a regular meeting of a watchdog body set up to provide coordination among martial law generals, Ecevit said the activities of divisive elements in the area have been halted.

The emergency measure was declared on April 26 in six poverty-stricken eastern provinces with heavy Kurdish inhabitants in the wake of government concerns that an armed uprising in neighboring Iran by ethnic Kurds may spill over to Turkey.

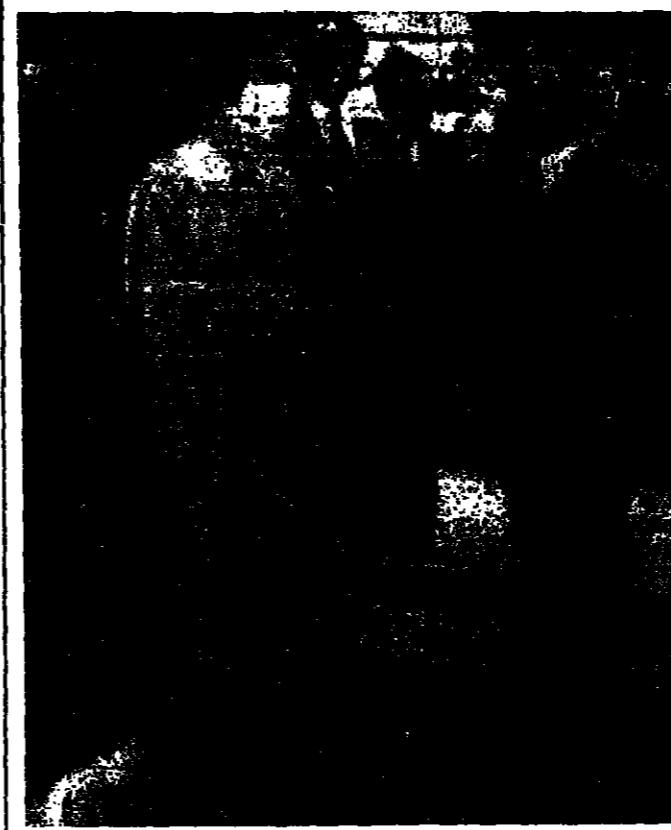
Turkey has an estimated six million of the nomadic tribe living on the high mountain plateau in eastern Turkey, bordering Iran, Iraq and the Soviet Union.

**Moscow Permission**

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP) — Turkish Premier Ecevit says the United States must seek Moscow's permission to use Turkish airstrip for U-2 reconnaissance flights to monitor Soviet compliance with the new SALT II accords, "Newsweek" magazine reported Monday.

"It's up to the U.S. to take it up with the Soviets. It's not up to us to inquire," Ecevit said.

The U.S. had asked Turkey for permission to fly the planes over its territory in order to monitor Soviet missile tests, but Ankara said the permission must come from Moscow. The Soviets have already told Turkey they would like the American request denied.



IN LONDON : Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher greets visiting King Hussein at 10 Downing Street Monday for talks.

## Ghali discusses Mideast with Pope, Italian premier

ROME, June 19 (R) — Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali Monday had talks on the Middle East with Pope John Paul and Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti.

As usual, no information was released by the Vatican about the Egyptian minister's private audience with the Pope.

After his meeting with Andreotti, Ghali said Egypt would persist in its efforts to negotiate with Israel for autonomy for occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Italian officials reported.

## Algeria denies attacks on Moroccan towns came from its territory

UNITED NATIONS, June 19 (AP) — Algeria has rejected as entirely groundless accusations by Morocco that forces operating from Algeria had attacked towns in southern Morocco.

In a lengthy letter addressed to the U.N. Security Council Monday, Algeria Charge d'Affaires Fatih Bouayad-Agha said the attacks, some 400 kilometers inside Morocco from the Algerian border, were by the Polisario Front of Western Sahara.

He said the attacks were "the tragic consequences of Morocco's mistaken policy" and warned Morocco against attacking Algeria on grounds of self-defense.

Western Sahara, rich in phosphate deposits, is the former Spanish Sahara, a colony which Spain gave up in 1975. Neighboring Morocco and Mauritania divided the country on the basis of claims which have been rejected by the International Court of Justice.

The Algerian letter said attacks by Saharans of the Polisario Front on Moroccan bases inside that country would be "proof of the fact that they are largely in control of Western Sahara, part of which they have effectively liberated and where they have set up their own bases to support their fight for national liberation and to drive out the occupying forces."

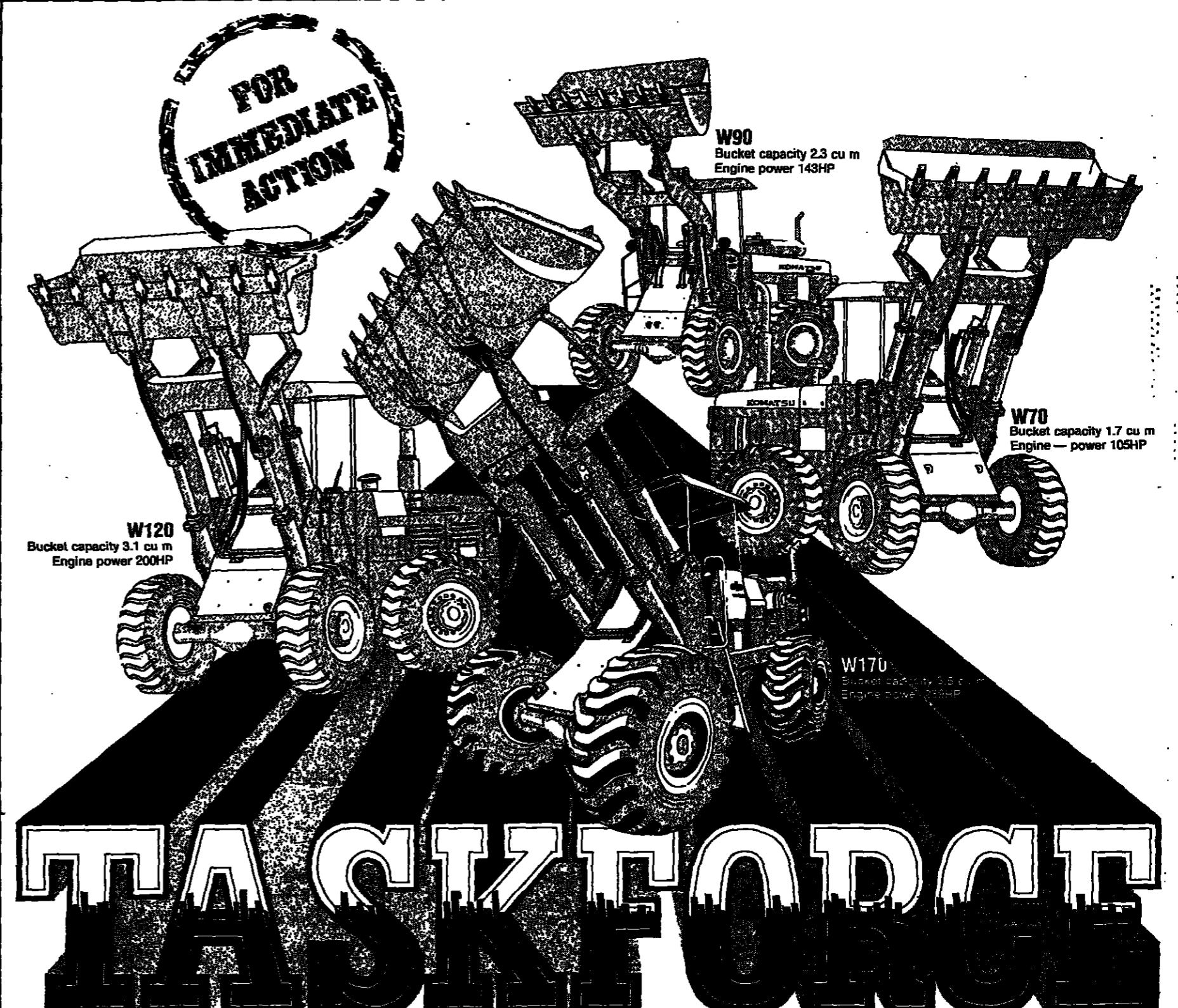
Algeria has disputed since 1975 the Moroccan and Mauritanian claims to Sahara and has supported Polisario demands for self-determination in Western Sahara.

In two letters to the Security Council last week, Morocco reported 20 persons killed in a June 1 attack on Moroccan military forces, six civilians killed in another attack on June 4 and a third attack on June 14 for which no casualties were mentioned.

Morocco asked for an urgent meeting of the Security Council to "avert the obvious threats to peace thus created and to check the acts of aggression of which Morocco is the victim."

Security Council President Oleg Troyanovsky of the Soviet Union has consulted individually with members to discuss the Moroccan request.

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## Joint patrols against refugees set

KUALA LUMPUR, June 19 (R) — Malaysia and Indonesia are likely to operate joint naval patrols in the South China Sea as part of their tough new policy against Vietnamese refugee "boat people."

A senior Indonesian Defense

**For modernization**

## China must open up, Hua says

PEKING, June 19 (AP) — Premier Hua Kuo-feng has told the National People's Congress that China will have to import more modern technology, use foreign funds and step up exports if it is to readjust its economy for the long haul to modernization.

Reviewing the international situation, he said the Soviet Union has become more adventurous and China's negotiations with Moscow would depend on a change in the Soviet position.

Chinese sources said earlier that the two sides have not yet reached

combined approach at a press conference Monday which spelled out Malaysia's "get tough" policy.

Speaking privately, officials said the joint patrols would probably be in the stretch of sea between the Malay Peninsula and Borneo, possibly based on the

Indonesian island of Nantuna. But each country would be responsible for its own coastline.

The minister's press conference was called after a weekend flurry of alarm that Malaysia was about to begin expelling the 76,000 refugees at present in camps and shoot at boats which try to bring in more.

The weekend reports sparked by an off-the-cuff remark by Deputy Prime Minister Datuk Mahathir Muhammed drew urgent request for clarification from United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Western governments involved in the refugee resettlement.

In a broad review of the domestic and international situation Hua, who also is chairman of the Communist Party, said China's economy is in its best shape in more than 10 years but that major improvements must be made in the next three years to allow sustained high-speed development.

The "People's Daily," which generally reflects the thinking of Senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, said a few hours before Hua's speech that the most important task facing the country was increasing productivity.

Teng, a no-nonsense realist whose views sometimes do not coincide with Hua's, soft-pedals indoctrination and emphasizes getting things done.

The two men seemed, however,

to be in agreement over the need to consolidate the economy before it gets off to a new start and to hold out to the Chinese people the prospect of greater personal freedom.

His long address, Hua gave seldom published figures on the economy, another sign that the new regime is moving toward an openness unusual in Chinese politics.

Italian newspapers said Tuesday, quoting a leaked report by ballistics experts as saying test fir-

ing of a Czechoslovak-made Scorpion machine gun seized last month left no doubt it was the one that killed Moro.

The split may now spread to other states with members of parliament deserting Mrs. Gandhi to sit as independents or join the rival wing of the Congress Party led by former Minister Swaran Singh.

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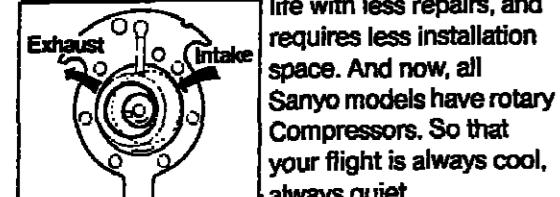
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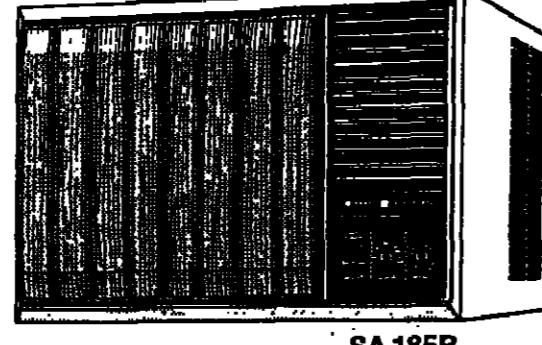
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**With new bill**

## Pretoria to shut book on scandal

CAPE TOWN, June 19 (R) — The South African government has introduced a bill which would effectively close the account books on the Information Department scandal which has given the country for the past two

years.

The bill would also allow secret information operations to continue without the law being broken.

The findings of a judicial inquiry earlier this month led to the resignation of President John Vorster, who as prime minister was said to have known of the misuse of the money.

Earlier a senior cabinet minister, Dr. Connie Mulder, was forced out of public office because of his involvement.

Finance Minister Senator Owen Horwood asked Parliament to accept the unauthorized expenditure as a statutory fait accompli.

"The shock that the revelations dealt to our national life must be shaken off and... the episode will not further dominate the true political debate in this country and the consideration of important policy matters," he said.

The aim of the bill was to work towards the final closure of the information affair.

But Horwood said the bill would also provide for the establishment of a special account for continuing secret information services.

"In this way, necessary covert projects of the new information service in South Africa, which cannot be financed out of its normal budget, can go ahead under the clear and specific sanction, directions and limitations of parliament."

Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha, who controls the new information service, has previously said that certain secret projects initiated by the former department would be continued.

Marais Viljoen was Tuesday elected president of South Africa in succession to John Vorster, who resigned over the information scandal two weeks ago.

Viljoen, 63, the candidate of the National Party, won 155 votes in an electoral college composed of both houses of parliament.

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## andinistas take 30 hostages in capture of Island

NAGUA, June 19 (R) —游击队 fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza have invaded and in the Caribbean and 3 more than 100 hostages. Sources on the mainland said guerrillas had landed Monday morning at Great Corn Island, about 80 kilometers from mainland and demanded 10 boats to sail with their hosts to an unknown destination.

Panama announced it had broken diplomatic relations with Nicaragua because of acts of genocide being committed.

Nicaraguan officials said they believed the guerrillas on Great Corn Island were planning a sea-borne invasion to join their forces on the mainland.

First reports indicated the guerrillas on the island numbered about 500 men, but authorities on the mainland said later not that many were involved.

Officials said the government had refused to meet the guerrillas' demand that the Coast Guard boats be removed, but the guerrillas were said to be planning to set sail for an unknown destination.

Government troops who pulled out of Leon and Matagalpa over the weekend were preparing an offensive to recapture their positions.

An official communiqué said the National Guard made a "strategic withdrawal" from Leon and Matagalpa.

On Saturday night 200 soldiers shielded by armored cars broke through the siege around Leon and barricaded themselves into a fortress-like prison five kilometers south.

In Managua government troops continued Monday to bombard Sandinista positions in slum areas with mortar and artillery fire.

Most of the action took part in the east part of town and in the west trucks were clearing up rubble.

### Students fight National Guard

## Panama City rioting leaves man dead

PANAMA CITY, June 19 (AP) — National Guard troops killed anti-government rioters with tear gas Monday. One man was reported beaten to death and another seriously injured.

Dozens of government vehicles were destroyed as students, joined other protesters, rampaged in streets of the capital. They ripped out parking meters, smashed phone booths and looted downtown stores, protesting an alleged government coverup of student riots a year ago.

Officials said a bus driver was killed from a government bus and beaten to death and his set afire.

Another man was run over by out of control bus and taken to hospital.

President Aristides Royo told Panamanians the riots had characteristics of "sabotage." He said in



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COVER : A Sandinista guerrilla runs for cover as he runs through the wet streets of Leon to a firing position, in the battle that ended Monday with the withdrawal of the National Guard from the city.

### Three wounded

## Soldier dies in Irish terror raid

BELFAST, June 19 (AP) — Terrorists Tuesday killed an off-duty soldier of the Ulster Defence Regiment in Omagh, 50 miles west of Belfast, and at least three persons were wounded in a bomb blast across the province.

The soldier was shot dead, as he walked out of a shop, by a gunman in a passing car. The victim, who was not identified, was the sixth UDR trooper killed this year and the 94th since the regiment was formed in 1971.

Security authorities blamed the Provisional wing of the IRA.

The slaying raised the known death toll from nearly a decade of bloodshed to at least 1,922, 41 this year.

The Provos were also blamed for the bombings. Police reported at least 10 bombs

exploded in Belfast, Londonderry, Rostrevor, Armagh, Newry and Ballycastle within an hour.

It was the biggest terrorist blitz in the province for several weeks, part of the Provos' so-called "spring offensive."

The known casualties from the blasts came from two bombs planted by two men and a woman, all armed and masked, in the

Marine Hotel in Ballycastle, a coastal resort on the province's northern tip.

Police said a five-man terrorist squad planted three bombs in Belfast's Wellington Park Hotel, one of the city's few surviving hotels.

The bombs wrecked part of the building.

The other bombs exploded in hotels, stores and office buildings in the towns.

### Lawyer leads field

## Early Ghana voting returns in

coup in 1972.

Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings, leader of this month's coup, has promised a return to civilian rule by Oct. 1.

The election took place only two weeks after junior service officers seized power. It was Ghana's first general election for a president and a 140-seat parliament.

Owusu, former minister and leader of the Popular Front Party, is one of 10 presidential candidates.

The Accra broadcast, monitored in Abidjan, said he won 39,268 votes from the five districts.

In second place with 33,961 votes was Mills Livann, a retired diplomat representing the Peoples National Party.

William Ofori-Atta, a founding father of the state which became independent from Britain in 1957, was listed in third place with 9,937 votes. Widely known in the country as "Pa Willie," 68-year-old Ofori-Atta is standing for the United National Convention Party (UNC).

Six of the presidential candidates are sponsored by political parties. The four independents were all doing badly in the early results.

The broadcast gave no indication of the turnout at the polls, in which about five million Ghanians were entitled to vote. Reports from the provinces Monday sug-

## Fallout may have caused deaths of sheep in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah June 19 (AP) — Thousands of sheep downwind from two nuclear tests at the Nevada test site 25 years ago died from the effects of fallout, a study by a former Atomic Energy Commission scientist indicates.

The office of Rep. K. Gunn McKay said Monday the study was conducted by Dr. Harold Knapp, who worked for the AEC during the test period testified at an April 19 Congressional hearing here into effects of nuclear test radiation. He did the study at the request of the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations.

McKay said Knapp's findings provide the first hard scientific evidence to support his own contention that the Federal government must accept liability for the sheep deaths.

McKay has introduced a bill in Congress to pave the way for the government to accept liability for claims arising from atmospheric nuclear testing.

The losses led to a 1955 court test by sheepmen, but the Federal court rejected their claims. At the time, the AEC sought to play down the possibility that fallout caused the deaths.

Knapp said he discovered in 1962 that there was far more radioactive iodine deposited in Utah milk than the AEC had admitted. His studies of the sheep exposure involved complex mathematics to determine — from measurements taken long after the nuclear explosions — the level of radioactivity when the sheep first were exposed.

The study, now in draft form, has been sent to the Department of Energy's Office of Health and Environmental Research for comment.

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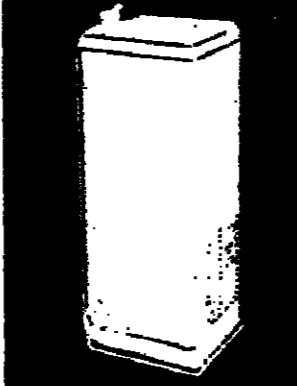


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## CLARK'S HYPOCRISY

A few years ago, in one of the more chauvinistic actions of his career, the late French President Charles De Gaulle greeted an enthusiastic crowd in Montreal with the words, "Quebec Libre!" The Canadian government was not amused.

Suppose, now, that France decided to open an embassy in Montreal and establish separate diplomatic ties with Quebec. It is reasonable to assume such a move would never get past the announcement stage. Diplomatic relations would come to a halt, as would much of the commerce between the two countries.

The scenario is implausible because the French government conducts its foreign policy in a sensible manner, avoiding emotionalism in favor of worldly pragmatism. That is not the case these days with the new government of Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark.

The stubborn, insensible and emotive decision to move Canada's embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem is as repugnant within the Arab world as French interference in Quebec would be in Canada. Mr. Clark is interfering with the capital city of Palestine. He is accepting Israel's annexation of Jerusalem. And he is alienating Canada from hundreds of millions of Muslims around the world.

The whole business started as an election campaign promise. Mr. Clark put forward back in April. It might have ended with his election in May, consigned to some bureaucratic logjam that would smother the idea in paperwork. Most foolish campaign promises end up that way. Mr. Clark has instead chosen to persist in the matter to the point where pride, if nothing else, now compels him to move ahead.

The Islamic world should respond accordingly. Yesterday, the Arab Monetary Fund stopped all dealings with Canada. Other Arab League bodies should now follow suit.

It would be diplomatically pre-emptive to sever relations with Canada just yet, for, as Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal told "Al-Madina" the other day, Canada has not yet informed the Kingdom of its decision to move its embassy in Israel. Prince Saud added, however, "If this is done, Saudi Arabia would take joint action with other Islamic states."

Canada must be made to realize that it is on the verge of rendering an insult to Muslims, Arabs and international standards governing the territorial integrity of nations. If it wants to resolve the question of Quebec's status without interference from other countries, then it should behave accordingly in its own foreign policy toward the Middle East. To do less smacks of hypocrisy and invites retaliation.

"It is obvious that the dispute between Iran and Iraq does not serve Muslim interests but those of their enemies," according to "Omar".

"Indeed, the crisis is calculated to obstruct the Muslims' aims of liberating the holy city of Jerusalem and the restoration of the rights of the Palestinians."

"In this regard, we believe that other Arab states should seek to contain the dispute before it gets worse".

"The proposed European policy statement regarding the Middle East must be seen as a decisive answer to attempts to ignore the question of Jerusalem and the Palestinian rights," said "Al-Riyad".

"It should be noted that the Saudi political activity, following the signing of the Camp David accords, was successful in drawing the attention of Europe to its interests so that Europeans may join the settlement process

## Oil row looms over Tokyo summit

By Mark Murray

TOKYO

If Japanese government officials could have their time over again, it is possible the Tokyo summit would not be staged.

It looked such a good idea when mooted: a nice bit of prestige for Japan, confirming its status as a first division team.

But events have overtaken the summit, and the greatest Japanese fear now is that it will turn into an ill-tempered fiasco.

When first planned, the Tokyo meeting looked like being merely a monitor of progress made on the trade and economic issues covered by last year's Bonn summit, when Japan and West Germany were persuaded reluctantly to act as "engines" to revive the world economy.

But that has subsequently been dwarfed by the overriding concern for the industrialized world's oil supplies.

Everyone is now agreed that the two days of discussions between the seven world leaders come down to one word: energy.

Japan sees its prestige very much on the line in ensuring this first major summit conference in Asia is a success. But there is a very deep concern that it will be derailed by an acrimonious squabble over who is pushing up oil prices by bidding for crude at any price, and refusing to conserve shrinking supplies.

Europe and the United States have already exchanged accusations, and Japanese Prime Minister Masyoshi Ohira, believing his own hands are clean, has offered himself as a mediator in the dispute. The Japanese idea, however, is that any rows over oil should be shunted aside for consideration in other forums like the International Energy Agency (IEA) and the OECD.

Under Ohira's orders, government teams have been drawing up detailed proposals for medium and long-term energy cooperation among the big seven: cooperation in parcelling out and conserving dwindling oil supplies (including formal quotas) and keeping a lid on prices, and joint efforts to promote alternative sources, such as coal, coal liquefaction (Japan, West Germany and the United States have already begun work on a pilot plant), and nuclear and solar energy, under the auspices of an "international energy board."

But everyone else will be unveiling a similar plan and urging the industrial majors not to commit energy suicide, along with veiled or unveiled hints about certain other countries who don't have the discipline to cut down on their gas guzzling.

Japanese officials who have been attending various preliminary meetings for the summit have reported back in despair that there appear to be very real differences of opinion between the participants, which, backed by national self-interest, threaten to turn the Tokyo conference into a futile diplomatic exercise.

There is widespread suspicion that some nations will make backdoor deals with OPEC and non-OPEC suppliers to secure supplies at any price. In fact, for all its protestations of innocence, Japan, as the world's number two importer of oil, is already trying to make its own long-term deals with various countries, and that will merely push up prices on the ever-tightener spot market.

The energy debate will overshadow trade and monetary issues in Tokyo, even though they are closely inter-related.

A few months ago it seemed as if staging the conference here would backfire on the Japanese who would find themselves, as hosts, under concerted attack for their continued stubborn accumulation of massive trade profits at the expense of others.

Hence there was a major effort to mend fences with important trading partners. This has been partly successful with Americans, who have won a piece of paper from the Japanese promising to open up government procurement contracts worth billions of dollars annually to foreign bidders. It remains to be seen, in practice, how much the paper is worth.

With this, Japanese government officials have happily declared an end to the trade war with the Americans, which would be a fatal mistake to make. Neither with the European Economic Community nor the United States has any real progress yet been made.

Officials here have drawn considerable comfort from the fiscal 1978 trade figures: the current account surplus down from \$ 14 to 12 billion (remember, last year they promised it would be down to six billion) and, after removing invisibles and long-term capital movements, an overall balance of payments deficit of \$ 2.3 billion.

But foreign reserves continue to grow and are second only to West Germany's, while the weakening yen already spurring a new export drive, matched by signs of weakening in the never very strong growth of imports.

Not discouraged, however, the government says the current account surplus this year will be trimmed to \$ 7.5 billion (private estimates range to over 10 billion), and, as a result, Japan has fulfilled the unofficial goals it set itself at Bonn (other countries saw it as a formal government pledge) — especially when coupled with the planned removal of restrictions on foreign exchange movements.

In fact, the Tokyo summit is seen as the occasion when Japan, at least, will be freed from the responsibility to act as an "engine" for the world economy, a role it feels it cannot sustain if the oil crunch gets worse.

The other participants can hardly be expected to go along with this, and the Americans, in fact, have already made it clear President Carter will have some strong words to say on the subject.

Another controversy is likely to arise over an American and Japanese idea to strengthen the international surveillance structure to keep nations from reducing their exchange rates in competition or resorting to protective trade measures.

The U.S. apparently wants more IMF surveillance over exchange markets, while Japan wants to create a surveillance department within GATT to check violations of free trade rules.

In view of Japan's past performance, there are some who might say this amounts to the height of cheek.

There will be no shortage of divisive issues, even if Britain's Margaret Thatcher does not, as she reportedly plans to do, raise the issue of Vietnamese refugees and the poor performance of certain countries in taking their share. —(OFNS).



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## Israel playing the white man's role

By Martin Woollacott

TEL AVIV

The conducting officer uneasily sipped his orange juice and took a firmer grip on his sub-machine gun, for it was, after all, late at night, in the middle of a Palestinian town, and the two angry young men at the table had been there for hours. The young Palestinian stared at the Israeli and said satirically: "I am sorry if I am disturbing the officer." He had just recounted how, after a year of looking for a job in teaching or educational administration, he was still unemployed. "It is not my qualifications," he said, "they are good. It is not my attitude. It is moderate. It is because of my father — the mayor of Jericho. It is because my father is for the PLO. They are punishing him."

"You are bitter," said the Israeli. "Of course I am bitter," the Palestinian replied. "Shall I say I am happy? I am a man. I should have a job. I do not wish to live on my father's charity."

As we got back in the car, the Israeli officer, assigned to conduct journalists around Israel's borders, said: "With the Arabs, honor is all important. You have to be careful not to offend their sense of honor." After driving for a while along the empty West Bank roads that at night carry little but military patrol vehicles, he said: "He was bitter, that young man, wasn't he? His sense of honor was offended."

That sad little encounter between an Israeli and an aggrieved Palestinian was typical of the colonial situation that has developed in the West Bank since the Israeli occupation 12 years ago, a situation which, as one Israeli said, "if it continues will poison our whole society." The average Israeli is puzzled at the vehemence with which he is rejected. He tends to ascribe it to anything but Israeli policy — to fear of the PLO, or, as an Israeli Arabist put it, "to the Palestinian propensity for being directed from outside."

The settlements are the most visible aspect of the occupation, but they are only the tip of the iceberg. Measures concerned with economic development, emigration and return, and education constitute, argue both foreign and some Israeli critics a "bantustan" policy. Thus, the West Bank is primarily agricultural, but the Israeli authorities have refused the Palestinian farmers the necessary water to expand the cultivated area. The West Bank is educationally underdeveloped but the Israelis, while they have not blocked new colleges and universities, have consistently interrupted studies of closures for which there has often been no real reason.

The trade and labor relationship with the West Bank and Gaza, to which the Israelis frequently point with pride, is so constructed as to be of maximum benefit to Israel. Palestinian laborers fill a manpower gap in Israeli society: their wages, remittances from Palestinians outside, and income from West Bank and Gaza exports put money into the West Bank; and much of this money is then spent on Israeli goods. At one remove, Israel has thus achieved its long-held ambition of selling to the Arab market.

Some of the issues have recently come into the open with clashes between the military authority and the voluntary agencies which, acting in some cases as agents for U.S. aid, are trying to develop the West Bank. Their projects have not infrequently been rejected, often delayed. In an angry spate of publicity earlier this year the voluntary agencies were accused of "preparing the infrastructure for self-government in the West Bank and Gaza under cover of humanitarianism." The "infrastructure" consists of markets, irrigation projects, technical colleges.

The small town of Halhoul, for instance, south of Jerusalem, has been waiting for its wholesale fruit and vegetable market now for more than two years. An American voluntary agency has committed funds, the local community has raised more. But the project is still on the "rejected" list. The reason, it is fair to speculate, is that the mayor of Halhoul is outspokenly pro-PLO and even more contemptuous of Begin's autonomy proposals than his colleagues. "If the mayor," said a foreign aid worker, "said some kind words about the proposals

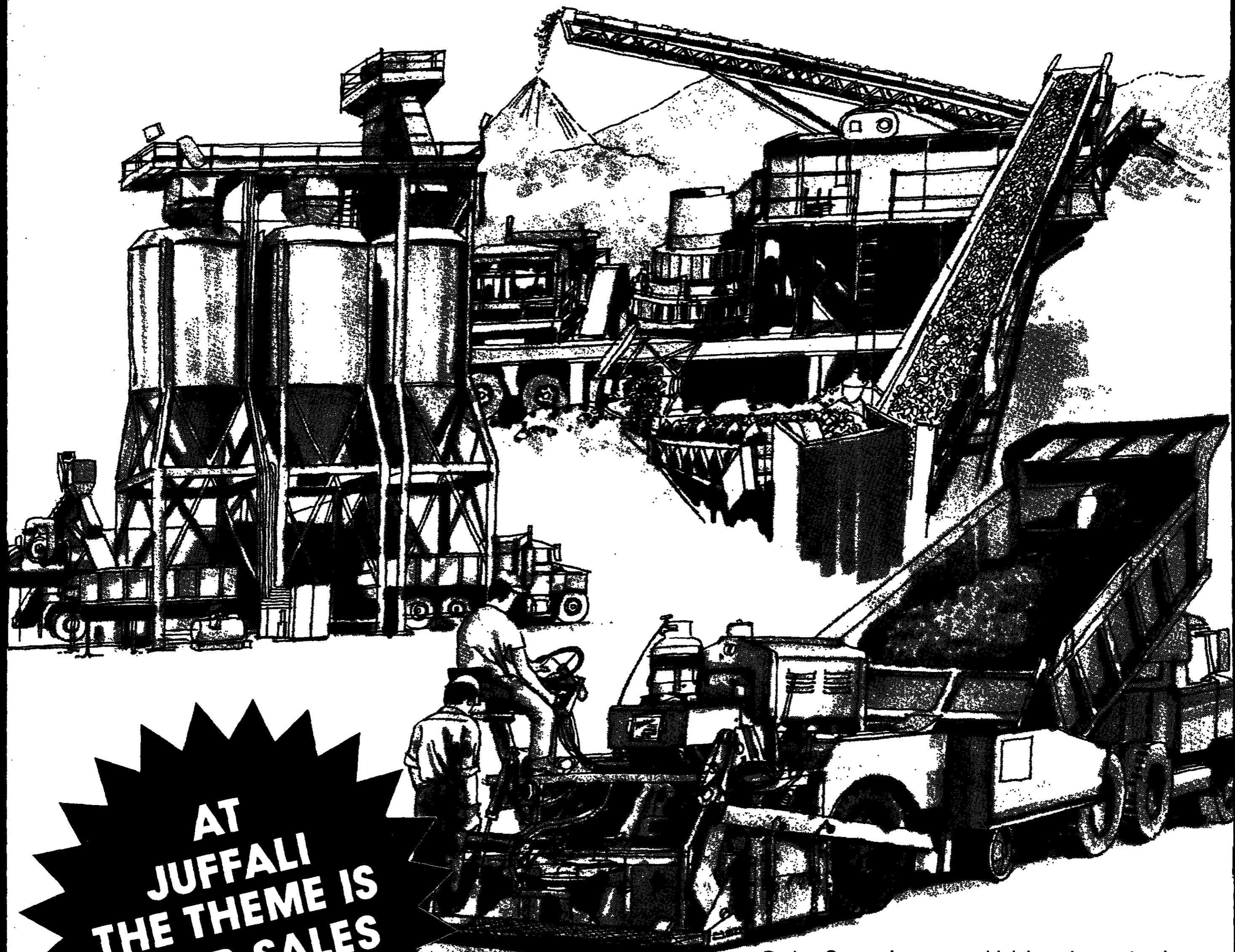
perhaps being worth a second look — he would get his market tomorrow."

Contempt for the Palestinians has always been an Israeli temptation. But, as thousands of thousands of young conscript soldiers are cycled through the territories as occupation troops, the notion of the Palestinians as second- or third-class human beings becomes more deeply rooted.

The best Israelis, whether of left or right, yearn for an equal relationship with the Palestinians, as shown, for example, by Dayan's account of his friendship with his Jordanian opposite number when he was governor of West Jerusalem.

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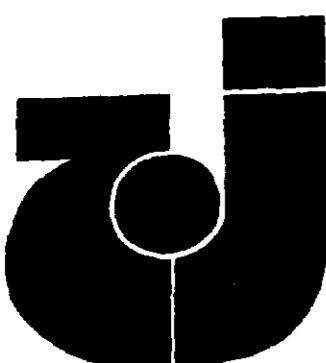
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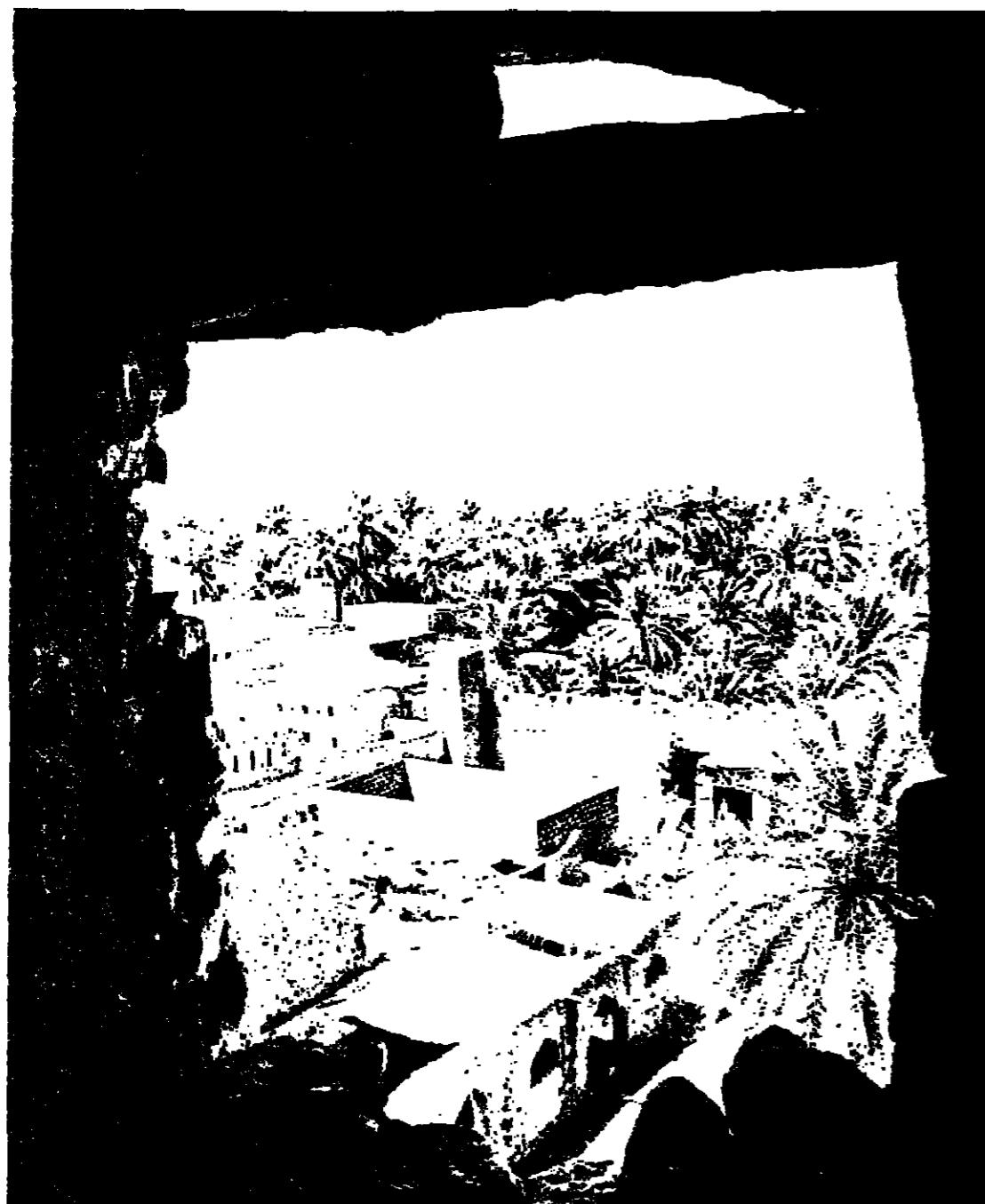


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# A flow of spending is bringing Oman together at last



Date palms through the window of a 17th-century fort at Nizwa

By Mary Jo McConahay

MUSCAT — On the edge of the sands of eastern Arabia, Oman sits like a richly-colored jewel, a-bustle with new ports, oil terminals and the expanding industrial and commercial environs of Ruwi and Matrah. There are quiet corners too: the shadows of old Muscat and, further south, sleepy dhow harbors and remote sun-coves.

In the interior lies Jebel Akhdar, named after its green stone, and lush villages set in date groves, landmarks by forts and watchtowers. Cool blue waters flow through the ingenious system of canal irrigation which has ordered the politics and fed the bellies of this region for centuries.

And in the south is Dhofar, the home of frankincense — a tropical, mountainous and most mysterious of lands.

Although the region was among the first to accept the teachings of the Prophet Muhammad, and Islam claims virtually the entire population, Omanis belong to dozens of tribal groups. Some, like the "jebali" of Dhofar and the people of the Musandam peninsula on the Straits of Hormuz, have their own languages. And there are the shifting, restless Bedu roaming in and out of the great Empty Quarter.

An exchange system of goods—dried shark and sardines from the coast to the interior; produce from the highland cultivators and herdsmen to the coast — operated for hundreds of years, hampered by constant bloody conflicts between the traders.

Yet today Oman is finally being united — by oil money and the development that such wealth can bring. The flow of spending is succeeding in connecting the many parts of the country to a central government in a way that no tribal leader or ruler has been able to achieve in the region's long and turbulent history.

Not, of course, that Oman is fabulously rich — especially by the standards of its fellow Gulf states. Oil production is only around 300,000 barrels a day, although new fields have been discovered in

the south which are expected to boost this by another 50,000 bpd. Putting Oman's oil wealth into perspective the country's entire reserves officially total only 5.685 billion barrels — and in a decade it will probably be out of oil completely.

Almost half of the country's budget is allocated to defense, only a marginally lower proportion than in the years (1965-1975) when a full-scale civil war was raging with Dhofari rebels. The current defense expenditure is a reflection of Oman's vulnerable position; the government stations about half in 16,000-strong army in the south, not so much from fear of internal strife — it claims there remain only a handful of sporadically-active rebels — but because the southern province shares a barely-marked border with South Yemen.

At Oman's northern tip is another potential trouble-spot: the Straits of Hormuz. Through this narrow water lane off Musandam pass the great supertankers from the ports of the Gulf to an oil-hungry world.

Despite what seems a vast military expenditure for a country of less than a million people, enough of Oman's fortuitous wealth is left over for the kind of development programs that unify disparate groups, win over the dissatisfied and give new hope to those who have hitherto known only poverty and hardship.

Classes may still be held in the shade of giant acacia trees, but new schools for boys and girls are springing up across the country. About 600 Omanis are studying at universities abroad.

As recently as 1970 there were only three small primary schools and one hospital in the entire country. The infant mortality rate stood at 75 per cent. Tuberculosis, malnutrition and other legacies of neglect may still be found, but these are disappearing as clinics and hospitals open and doctors make their remote rounds in government jeeps and planes.

Precious water wells are being dug and villages isolated from

each other for centuries united by roads and services.

Today, Sultan Qaboos, who succeeded his father in 1970, has set about to "Omanize" the country. Prominent Omani businessmen and family members have been named to perform this function — although the British presence is far from disappeared.

The most important thing is that the Qaboos government is spreading its oil money around. In the current budget (1979) an estimated RO 217,344,478 (\$620 million) will be spent on development projects.

In Dhofar alone, where a fierce anti-government rebellion was quashed four years ago with the aid of arms and troops from Britain and Iran, the government is spending more than \$ 720 million during the current five-year plan in a campaign to win the hearts and minds of the 65,000 Dhofaris.

Among the Dhofar development projects is one funded by Saudi Arabia, to develop six rural administration centers each with medical clinic, pharmacy, mosque, shops, watering troughs and judicial offices. The cost: around \$ 21 million. Saudi Arabia has also given about \$ 75 million to build 223 kilometers of roads in the remote mountain region.

In other parts of the Sultanate, young Saudi schoolteachers man the classrooms — their salaries paid by Riyadh.

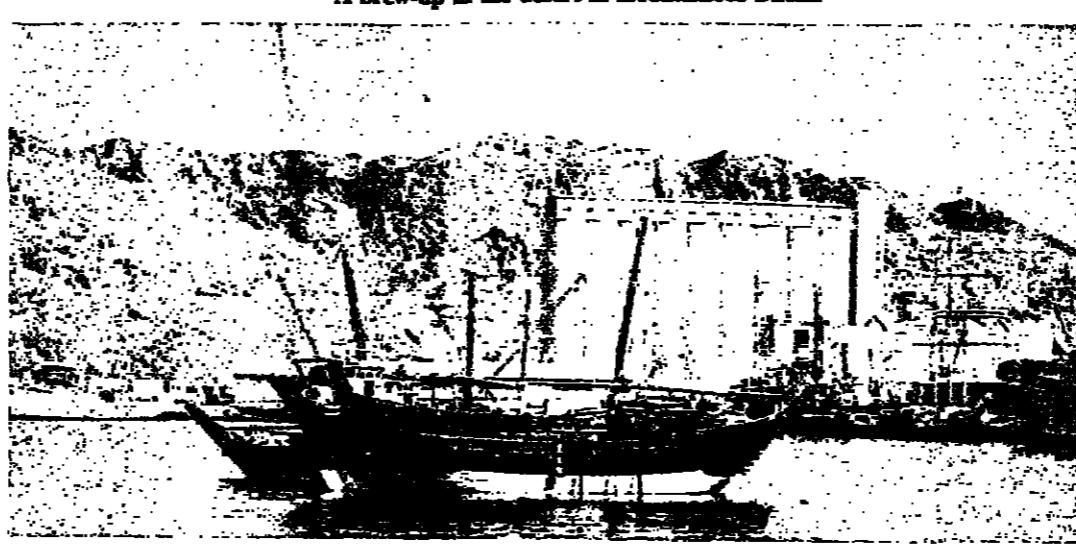
In the years to come, as Oman's oil runs out, the country may become even more dependent on such external aid. The task facing Qaboos now is to accelerate his social development programs and develop alternate-income sources, such as light industry — and perhaps even tourism.

Military training and a stage of alert will be maintained, for the stability of Oman is of vital concern to all the countries of the Arabian peninsula.

As one British advisor in Muscat put it: "When the Russians and their South Yemen allies have either straightened out or tired of battles with North Yemen, they will turn their eyes to southern Oman."

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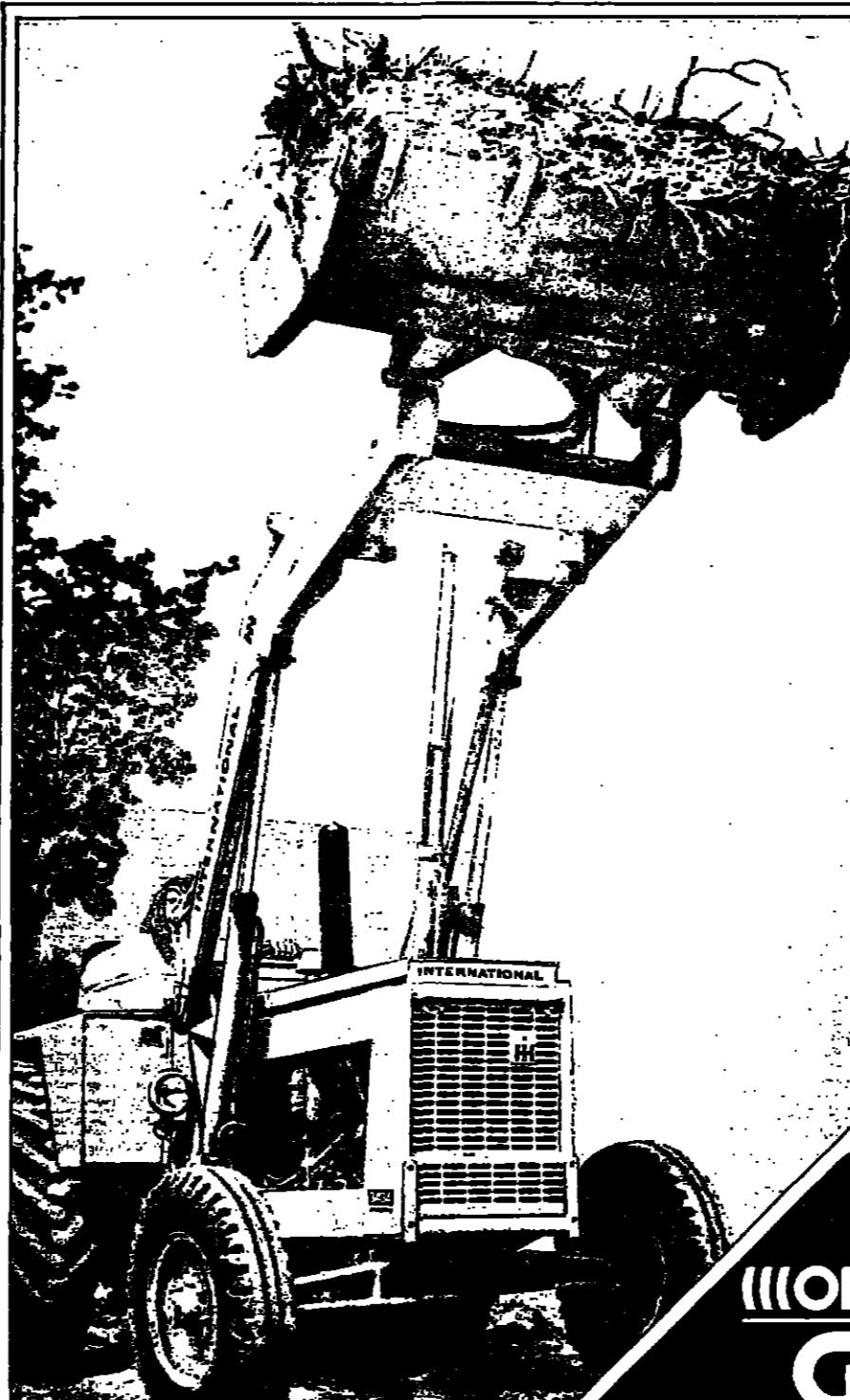
A brew-up in the desert in mountainous Dhofar



Dhows against a backdrop of wheat storage silos at Mina Qabous



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Baker snaps hitting slump

## Dodgers blister Chicago Cubs, 7-3

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP) — Dusty Baker snapped a four-game hitting slump, slamming two home runs and driving in four runs to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday night.

But Hooton, 7-3 scattered eight Chicago hits, including Dave Kingman's 24th homer of the season, as the Dodgers broke a three-game losing streak and the Cubs' five-game winning string.

Steve Garvey and Gary Thomasson also homered for Los Angeles as the Dodgers came back from a 2-0 second-inning deficit.

A fifth-inning single by Dan Driessen capped Cincinnati's two-run rally as the Reds edged the Montreal Expos 3-2 while the Atlanta Braves downed the Philadelphia Phillies 10-5 as Gary Mathews belted two home runs and a double, driving in four runs.

Jerry Turner rapped three hits and scored twice to give Randy Jones his first victory since May 28 as the San Diego Padres nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2, snapping at three-game losing streak.

Pinch-runner Julio Gonzalez scored on Craig Reynolds' single down the first base line in the 18th inning as the Houston Astros outlasted the New York Mets 3-2.

In the American League, Tom Paciorek and Joe Boche slashed run-scoring singles and Don Meyer added a two-run double to back the eight-pit pitching of Mike Parrot as the Seattle Mariners stopped the Chicago White Sox 5-1.

The Baltimore Orioles squeezed past the Cleveland



OUT IN THE STRETCH : Cub's Ted Sizmore out trying to stretch his second-inning hit into a double as Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes applies the tag in a recent game between Chicago and Los Angeles.

Indians 8-7 behind home runs by Billy Smith, Gary Roenicke and Rick Dempsey.

Nolan Ryan came within five outs of a record fifth no-hitter giving up just two hits to lead the California Angels to a 5-0 victory

over the Texas Rangers. It was Ryan's 15th two-hitter of his career.

The Boston Red Sox edged the Detroit Tigers 9-8 as Jim Rice singled home the tying and winning runs while George Scott's



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From quay to consignee

### Rono makes it to Nairobi

NAIROBI, June 19 (R) — Long-distance track supremo Henry Rono arrived here Monday to the relief of the organizers of Wednesday's special international invitational meeting, who were worried he might fail to show up.

Rono, tired after two nights of travelling, said: "I am happy to be able to compete at home sometimes."

The only man in the world in possession of four world records at the same time added: "They (the Kenya Amateur Athletic Association) made me abandon my examinations and now I have to carry my books along to be able to read for the final stage of the tests when I get back."

The 26-year-old third year student of industrial psychology at the Washington State University said: "I believe I should have been forced to come here... The KAAA even used threats like barring me competing overseas."

He said he did not expect to lose here, as he had improved on form. But he will reckon with strong opposition in the 3,000 meters—one of the events in which he holds record—from Rudy Chapra of the United States, who beat him recently. Chapra also arrived here Monday.

Olasson, who won all of his first three matches in the \$5,000 tournament, settled for the draw after 23 moves of an English opening. But he still maintained the lead over the 14-man field.

The only players to score vic-

### Commonwealth boxing champion Clyde Gray to retire this year

HALIFAX, Canada, June 19 (AP) — After 11 years and 80 professional fights, Clyde Gray, Canadian and Commonwealth welterweight boxing champion, says he will retire later this year, possibly after fulfilling two remaining goals.

The 32-year-old Nova Scotia native said in a telephone interview from his Toronto home Monday that he would like a rematch with Pete Ranzany of California—and perhaps a fourth chance at a world title fight.

Gray said promoters have expressed interest in a possible rematch in August with Ranzany, who beat Gray last week. The fight was stopped in the fifth round when a cut was opened over Gray's eye.

Said Gray: "That's what I think it's always going to be."

The deadlines for Gray to defend his titles have already passed but he does not think he is in any danger of having them taken away.

"I was due to defend the Commonwealth title in May, but you can't defend the title when you have no challengers. Likewise, I was supposed to defend the Canadian title by March, but again there were no challengers."

### Indonesia's Arovah Bachtiar ends Olafsson's winning streak

MANILA, June 19 (AP) —

tories Monday were Indonesia's national master Jacobus Samponou, who beat national master Terry Shaw of Australia in 26 moves of a "three knights" game, and Filipino international master Ruben Rodriguez, who defeated compatriot Rafaelito Marimung in 23 moves of a queen's Indian defense.

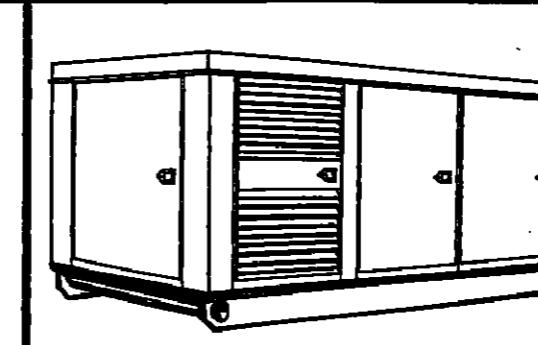
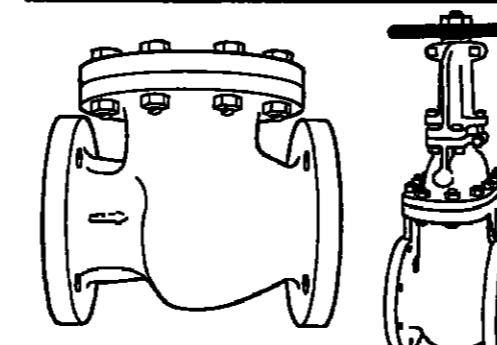
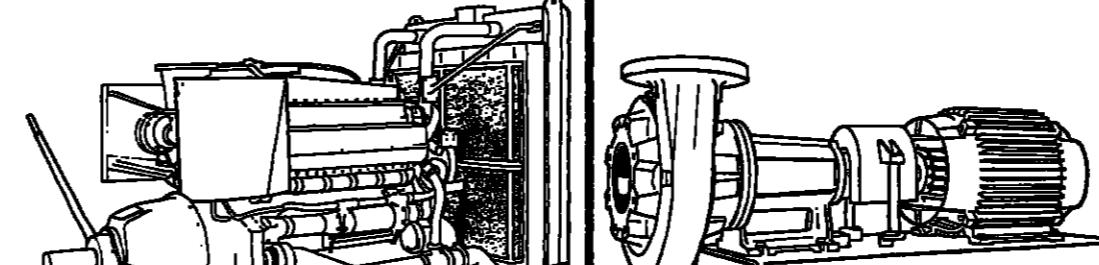
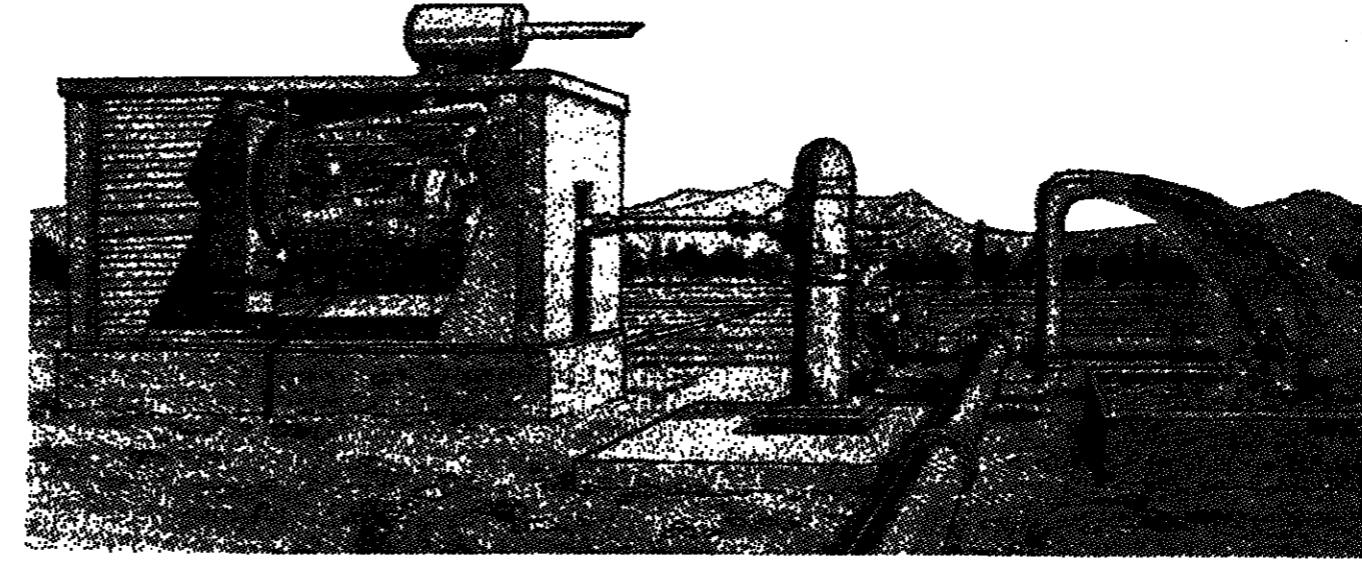
British grandmaster Raymond Keene, chief second to Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi in the world championship match against Russian Anatoly Karpov last year, adjourned his game with Filipino grandmaster Eugene

Torre after 41 moves of a king's Indian defense.

Soviet grandmaster Yuri Averbach drew with international master Ardi Jansah of Indonesia on the 17th move of an English opening.

Two other games were adjourned, those of Soviet grandmaster Josif Dorfman and Australian national master Ian Rogers, after 43 moves of a Benko Gambit, and Filipino national master Glenn Bordenada and compatriot Andronico Yapuw which was adjourned after 42 moves of a Sicilian defense.

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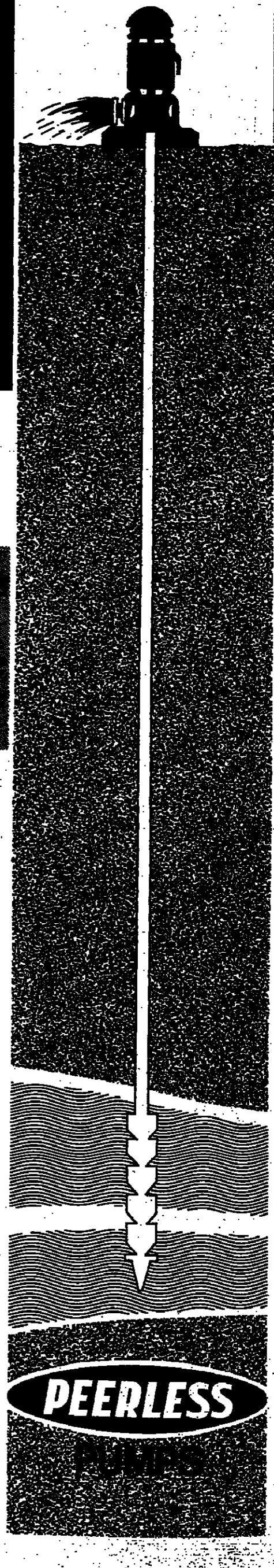
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## Iran could lift 6 mbd without foreign experts

TEHRAN, June 19 (R) — Iran could produce six million barrels of crude a day — the peak production figure under the Shah — without help from foreign experts, the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) said Tuesday.

NIOC announced last week that current crude oil production was 3.9 million barrel a day and daily exports of crude and refined products totalled 3.3 million barrels.

Referring to the fact that most foreign experts have left Iran's oil fields as a result of the revolution, NIOC chairman Hassan Nazih said according to the official press agency that Iranian experts were capable of running the company successfully, according to the official Paris news agency.

He also denied what he described as rumors of a cutback in Iran's oil production but did not say why the country was producing only 3.9 million barrels a day compared with the potential six million.

Nazih said last April that NIOC's policy was to maintain production at 3.5 to four million

barrels a day.

Nazih quoted Nazih as saying that the West was wrong in stating that all economic problems stemmed from oil price increases.

"Western organizations try to divert international attention from the possible increases in oil prices at the forthcoming OPEC meeting, by pretending that all economic disorders result from the oil price increase," he said.

NIOC earlier said Iran's onshore production in the last 24 hours was 3.3 million barrels.

Iran's offshore fields produce between 500,000 and 600,000 barrels a day.

In another development Iran has served notice to Gulf Oil Corp. that its oil shipments are to be reduced 15.6 per cent, a cut similar to those imposed upon other customers in recent weeks.

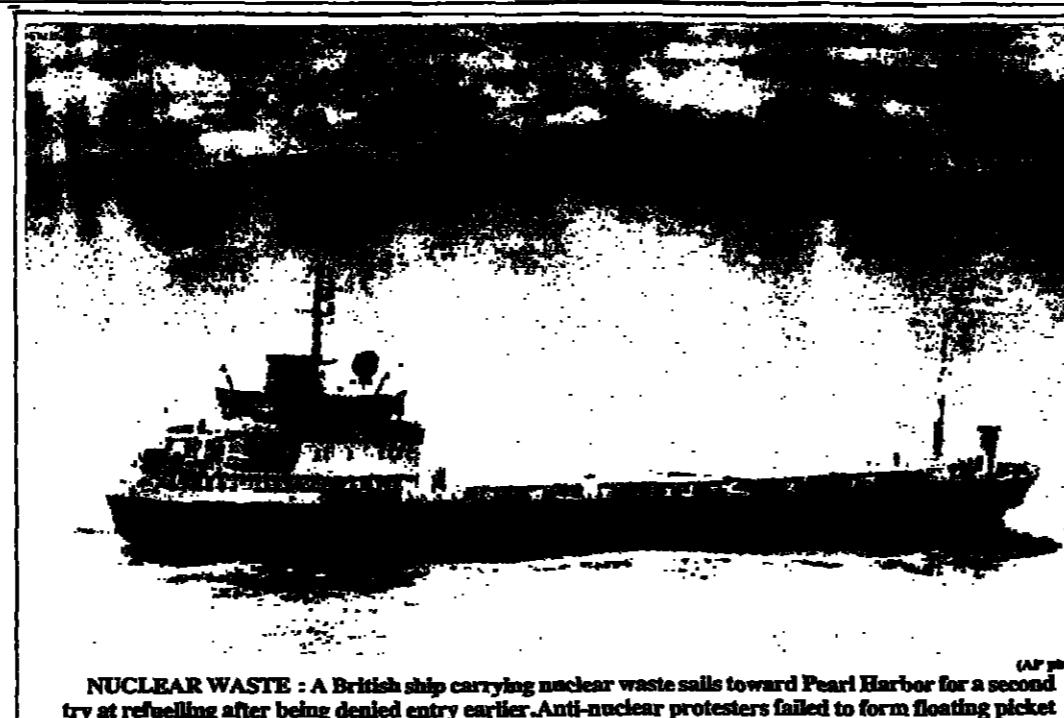
James Lee, president of Gulf Oil, Monday told oil analysts that Iran had asked for and then enforced a "Voluntary" reduction in supplies of crude to 135,000 barrels a day for Gulf.

### \$ 850 million scheme

## Iran starts poverty plan

TEHRAN, June 19 (R) — Iran has assigned \$ 850 million to a reconstruction program based on volunteer welfare projects in depressed provinces.

Premier Mehdi Bazargan, in a nation wide broadcast Monday night, called on Iranian youth to "join a jihad" and travel to isolated parts of the 23 provinces to



NUCLEAR WASTE : A British ship carrying nuclear waste sails toward Pearl Harbor for a second try at refueling after being denied entry earlier. Anti-nuclear protesters failed to form floating picket line because the ship arrived earlier than expected.

### Fears diseases

## U.S. restricts import of plants

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)

The Agriculture Department said Monday it is considering a proposal that would sharply restrict horticultural imports to guard against the introduction of vegetative diseases.

But the proposal would also add some plants to the list of approved imports.

Some of the items allowed by federal regulations that would be banned include: Chinese gooseberry from Japan and Taiwan; many kinds of palm, including coconut; chrysanthemums from Europe, Argentina, Brazil, Hong Kong, New Zealand and South Africa, and

strawberries from the Soviet Union, Australia, New Zealand, Ireland and Japan.

Other plants that would be banned, which are now eligible under import rules, include: mulberry from India and the Soviet Union; mock orange from Europe; black currant from Australia, Canada, New Zealand and Europe, and lilac from Europe.

Plants that are now barred from

entry but would be allowed under the proposal include: Tung from China and Brazil; Sweet William from Britain; hydrangeas from Germany; holly from Britain and France; mountain ash from southeastern Asia, and wisteria from Australia.

The regulations took up 26 pages in the official rule-making publication, The Federal Register, and will be open for public comment until Sept. 13.

### Except sterling, yen

## Dollar loses against major currencies

LONDON, June 19 (AP) — The dollar eased against most European currencies Tuesday for the sixth straight day, but it steadied against the pound and the yen.

Gold prices climbed again after a two-day hiccup in the bullion boom, but they were still below the record of \$ 282.875 an ounce in Zurich June 11.

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The dollar's dip reflected growing concern in world money markets over United States economic performance and the juminess in the world economy because of the oil crisis.

However, dealers expect some United States action to help the dollar before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting later this month in

Geneva.

In Tokyo, where the money market closes before Europe's open, the dollar closed at 219.925 yen, marginally up on Monday's closer of 219.25 yen.

In London, it cost \$ 2.09925 to buy one pound, a slight improvement on Monday's \$ 2.1075 closer.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Tuesday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.40	3.40	3.40
Pound Sterling	7.17	7.20	7.18
Deutsche Mark (100)	180.00	180.75	181.60
Swiss F (100)	199.00	201.00	201.10
French F (100)	78.00	78.00	78.30
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.05	4.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	105.50	105.60
Syrian Lira (100)	—	76.75	87.50
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.70
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.26	12.28
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.15	11.16
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	89.00	88.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	90.75	90.65
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.90	8.90
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	75.00	74.75
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	78.00	87.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.55
Gold kg	—	3,610	—
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Japanese yen (100)	1.55	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.90	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.12	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.64	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

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Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Catering for cadets of military secondary school in Qassim	100	July 7	
Municipality of Al-Khobar	Maintaining of the green surfaces for one year	500	July 28	
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## U.S. truckers to strike

WASHINGTON, June 19 (R) — About 100,000 truck drivers will go on strike at midnight Wednesday unless the Carter administration guarantees them all the fuel they need.

William Hill, of the Independent Truckers Unity Coalition, said members also wanted to raise freight charges by 10 per cent to cover rising fuel costs.

The government authorized increases of up to 5.6 per cent Friday but this was not enough, he told a press conference after meeting President Carter's domestic policy adviser, Stuart Eizenstat.

The rival 30,000-member Independent Truckers Association has also called for a strike and drivers in five states have stopped work, Hill added.

## U.N. body on trade law meets

VIENNA, June 19 (AP) — The U.N. Commission on International Trade Law opened an 11-day session in Hofburg.

A U.N. announcement said the 36-member commission set up by the General Assembly for the harmonization of international trade law, adopted an agenda including legal implications of the new international economic order, aspects of contract and prices, international payments transport law and settlement of international commercial disputes.

The session is scheduled to end June 29.

The commission's secretariat is among the U.N. units to be transferred to the new U.N. office here.

## U.K. firm silent on Nigerian oil cutback reports

LONDON, June 19 (R) — British Petroleum (BP) declined to comment Tuesday on reports that it was to lose a quarter of the oil it takes from Nigeria.

The reports, in two British newspapers, said that the action was in reprisal for BP's having sent a South African owned tanker into the Nigerian port of Bonny last month.

The "Daily Telegraph" said that Nigeria had told BP its deliveries would be reduced by 100,000 barrels a day, equivalent to around five million tons a year from Aug. 1.

The "Guardian" carried a similar report.

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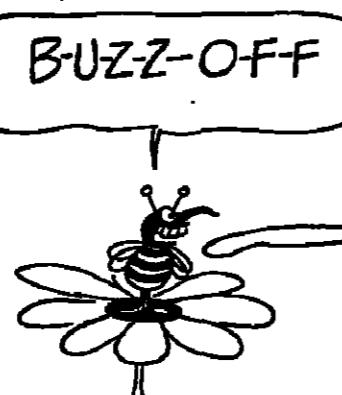
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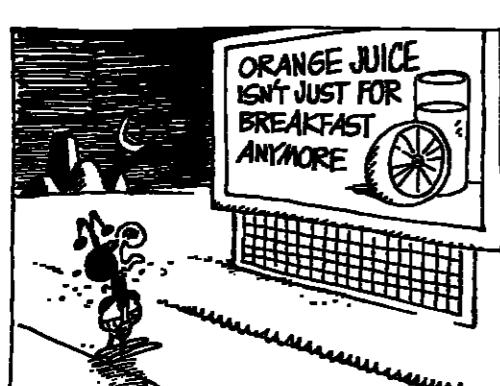
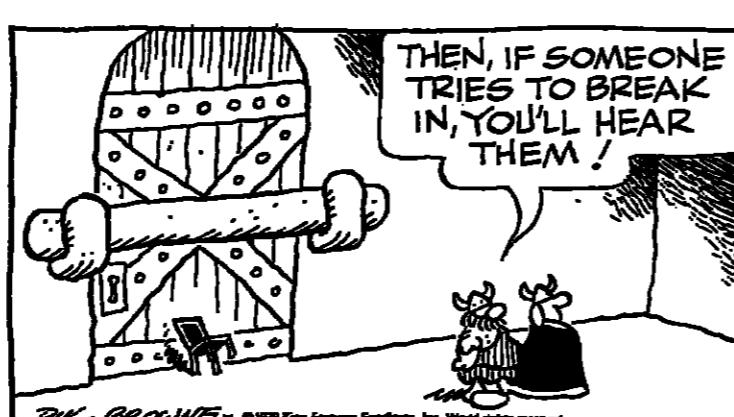
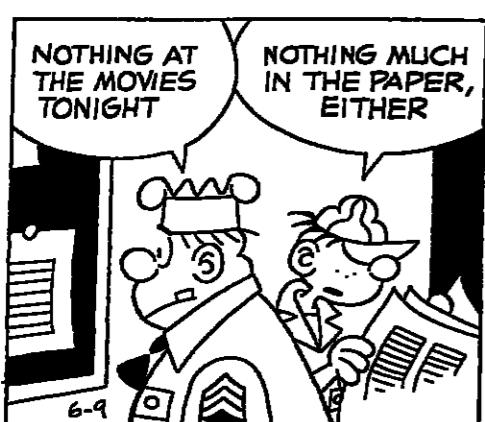
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## PRAYER TIMES

	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:14	5:43	12:28	3:47	7:07	8:37
Medina	4:03	5:31	12:28	3:49	7:14	8:44
Nejd	3:35	5:12	12:00	3:21	6:45	8:15

## DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Ses St : 1127, Laff a
5:55 The Monster Squad	Lympics : Ariz
6:19 The Waltons	No Face
7:06 Randall & Hopkirk	Career Girl
Safety Film	The Ghost Talks
8:05 Kojak	Fire Safety Hot Stuff
8:53 Theater of Stars	Photo Must Credit Joe Paxton
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## WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:  
Hot and dry weather to prevail over most of the regions, with surface winds blowing mostly northeasterly to northwesterly at moderate to active speed. The southeastern areas of the Arabian Peninsula will be affected by a whirlwind blowing at a speed of 60 knots. A heavy rainfall is also expected.  
Sea conditions in the territorial waters will be stormy in the Gulf and light to moderate in the Red Sea.

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Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	45	30	Tabuk	36	23
Jeddah	40	26	Turaif	36	20
Riyadh	42	27	Rafha	43	26
Dhahran	43	24	Bisha	39	23
Medina	42	26	K. Mesheit	33	13
Taif	35	21	Abha	31	17

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- 2:01 The Holy Quran
- 2:05 Gems of Guidance
- 2:10 Saudi Literature & Arts
- 2:20 On Islam
- 2:30 People Talking
- 3:00 NEWS
- 3:10 Press Review
- 3:15 Musci
- 3:20 Science Journal
- 3:30 Leaps & Bounds
- 3:40 MUSIC
- 3:50 Close Down
- Evening Transmission
- 10:00 Opening

10:01 The Holu Quran

10:05 Message to the Faithful

10:10 Light Musci

10:15 NEWS

10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle

1:30 Sound Sweet and Strange

11:00 Youth Welfare

11:10 Musci

11:15 The Evening Show

11:45 Tourning Saudi Arabia

12:00 Imp., Com and Recollections

12:10 MUSIC

12:15 Latin musci

12:45 A Rendez-vous with Dreams

01:00 Close Down

## BBC

## Morning Transmission

- 8:00 World News
- 8:09 \* Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
- 8:30 \* Sarah Ward
- 8:45 World Today
- 9:00 Newsdesk
- 9:30 \* Opera Star
- 10:00 World News
- 10:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
- 10:30 \* Sarah Ward
- 10:45 \* Something to Show You
- 11:00 World News
- 11:09 Reflections
- 11:15 Piano Style
- 11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
- 12:00 World News
- 12:09 British Press Review
- 12:15 World Today
- 12:30 Financial News
- 12:40 Look Ahead
- 12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show
- Evening Transmission
- 1:15 Ulster in Focus
- 1:30 Discovery
- 2:00 World News
- 2:09 News about Britain
- 2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios
- 2:30 Sports International
- 2:40 Radio Newsreel
- 3:15 Promende Concert
- 3:45 Sports Round-up
- 4:00 World News
- 4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary

4:30

The Pleasure's Yours

5:15 Report on Religion

6:00 Radio Newsreel

6:15 \* Outlook

7:00 World News

7:09 Commentary

7:15 \* Sherlock Holmes

7:45 World Today

8:00 World News

8:09 \* Books and Writers

8:30 \* Take One

8:45 Sports Round-up

9:00 World News

9:09 News about Britain

9:15 Radio Newsreel

9:30 Farming World

10:00 Outlook News

Summary

10:39 Stock Market Report

10:43 Look Ahead

10:45 Ulster in Forces

11:00 World News

11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary

11:30 The Pleasure's Yours

Midnight Transmission

12:15 Talkabout

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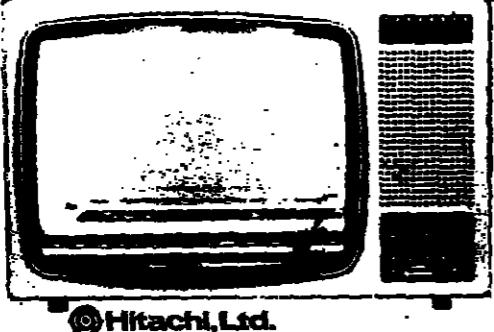


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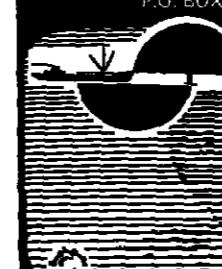
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## Despite Carter appeal Democrat says senators will amend SALT treaty

WASHINGTON, June 19 (Agencies) — Unmoved by President Carter's appeal for ratification of the strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT II), senators predicted Monday night that the treaty will not be approved without amendments.

And Carter said he will campaign for ratification before every American who will listen.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D.-Washington), who has accused Carter of appeasing the Russians, said the treaty had so many loopholes and ambiguities that it would take hours of hearings to obtain a clear understanding.

Republican Minority leader Howard Baker, whose support is considered vital, criticized the president for repeatedly warning about a possible Soviet military build-up if the Senate rejects the treaty.

But Sen. Jacob Javits (R-New York) praised Carter's speech to Congress, and Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Massachusetts) called the treaty "a long-awaited step toward the goal of world peace and prevention of nuclear war."

"I think the treaty has no chance of being passed without an amendment," said Baker.

Jackson said the pact will be amended "so that the United States will not be limited to an inferior force."

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona) called Carter dishonest and accused him of "trying to mislead the American people on our military strength relative to the Soviet Union."

He would vote against the treaty "solely on the ground of administration dishonesty."

(Sen. Bob Dole, (R-Kansas) also predicted that the Senate will attach amendments.

And Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) said, "I remain unimpressed."

Opponents were busy drafting amendments to the treaty.

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Alan Cranston said that about 35 senators firmly supported SALT II, 20 to 25 were leaning in favor, and about 10 were completely undecided. At least 30 senators seemed likely to vote against it.

Cranston, a treaty supporter,

## Sources report Muzorewa held secret Pretoria talks

SALISBURY, June 19 (AP) — Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa, reportedly flew secretly to South Africa last week for talks on the future of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

There was no official acknowledgement of the visit, his first to a

## Italy communists suffer setback in Sardinia vote

CAGLIARI, Sardinia, June 9 (AP) — The Italian Communist Party suffered another setback Monday in a local election on Sardinia.

The party, despite personal campaigning by its Sardinian-born secretary Emanuele Berlinguer, polled only 26 per cent of the votes for the regional assembly.

In the general election June 3-4 the party won 31.7 per cent of the votes on Sardinia and 26.8 in the last regional assembly election five years ago.

The dominant Christian Democrats also suffered slight losses, polling 37.8 per cent compared to their 38.1 per cent in the general election and 38.3 per cent in the last by-election.

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said the president had made "a forceful eloquent statement for SALT and for limiting the arms race."

But Cranston earlier said he did not think the Senate would ratify the treaty without some amendments.

Just 13 hours after signing SALT II with President Brezhnev in Vienna Monday, Carter launched an appeal for support of the pact in Congress.

"The truth of the nuclear age is that the United States and the Soviet Union must live in peace—or we may not live at all," the president said.

Predicting it would become "the most debated treaty of our time, perhaps of all time," Carter declared, "I will explain it throughout the nation to every American who will listen."

The ratification issue is shaping up as the biggest battle of the administration and the latest indications are that nothing less than an all-out campaign will gain him the two-thirds majority needed.

Carter said SALT II was the

most detailed, far-reaching and comprehensive treaty in arms control history.

"Neither side obtained everything it sought. But the package that emerged is a carefully balanced whole, and it will make the world safer place for both sides," he said.

"This treaty will withstand the most severe scrutiny, because it is so clearly in the interest of American security and world peace," Carter said.

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